classes and both races in South Carolina, for it is only by these means that the true and enduring welfare of the State can be secured; with the recognition of the perfect equality of every citizen before the law; with a just and impartial administration of the laws; with a practical, secure exercise of the right of suffrage; with a system of public education which will open the sources of knowledge to all classes, we may hope to see our the perfect equality of every citizen before the law; with a just and impartial administration of the laws; with a practical, secure exercise of the right of suffrage; with a system of public education which will open the sources of knowledge to all classes, we may hope to see our State soon take the position to which she is entitled. It was the particite hope to aid in the accomplishment of these high aims that called me from my retirement to become a candidate for the office of Governor of South Carolina. It was through the condence of the people of that State that I would honestly and faithfally carry out all these purposes that I was elected their Chief Magistrate, and I feel profoundly that peace can be surely preserved there and prosperity restored by assuring our people that the right of "local self-government," so prominently brought forward in your inaugural will, and so favorably received by the whole country, is to be promptly carcied out as the rule of your administration. I anticipate the ready fulfillment of the just and reasonable hopes inspired by the whole country, is to be promptly carcied out as the rule of your administration. In conclusion, permit me to assure you that I feel the strongest confidence that the wise and patriotic policy announced in your inaugural will, as soon as it takes shape in action, produce such fruits that the whole country will enjoy the blessings of peace, prosperity and harmony.

Thanking you, sir, for the courtesy transported the country will enjoy the blessings of peace, prosperity and harmony.

Tanking of the fight of sufficiency for of having been pioneers in this movement of suite from the fight of suite friend. Henry Clinton to for of having been pioneers in this movement of Labor Reform Societies. The County of Laurens is perhaps better or danized in this respect than any other in the State. Five years ago, I urged the farmers and planters of South Carolina in the State. Five years about County of Laurens is perhaps better or denized in this respect than any enjoy the blessings of peace, prosperity and harmony.

Thanking you, sir, for the courtesy you have extended to me, with my best wishes, I am, very respectfully, your obedient servent.

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address of hon. B. F. Perry, Sofore the Central Association, Anti-Cotton Shop and Labor Reform, of Laurens County, at its Semi-Associal Meeting, need at Clinton, March 17, 1877.

Fellow-Citizens: I am happy to have this opportunity of meeting you, and addressing you on the subject of Labor Reform Societies. I feel a deep interest in the subject, and have a grateful remembrance of the people of Lautens County. Many years ago they were my clients, and twice they have honored mo with a warm support for a seat in the Congress of the United States.

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cal party powerless in South Carolina General Grant well said, the other day

that the whole army of the United States

that the whole army of the United States, would be insufficient to enforce the collection of Chamberlain's taxes. We have pledged ourselves, all over the State, to pay no taxes for the support of the Radical government in South Carolina, be the consequences what they may. And it is to be hoped that the Democratic House of Congress will make no appropriation for the army under Huyes' ad-

off then than he is now. We can hire labor for less than the interest on his

capital invested in slaves. Before the war he paid a thousand or fifteen hundred dollars for a negro fellow, and he can now hire one for the interest on that

Congress of the United States.
Your prosperous little village has rapidly sprung up within a few years past. The road from Laurens to Newberry before the construction of the Greenville and Columbia Railway, was very familiar to me. But your present fown was then a forest; and I have not passed over this road since the conversion of the forrest into a town. The name of "Clinton" is dear to me. It was named in honor of one of Laurens' truest and noblest sons, one whom she loved to honor and who one whom she loved to honor, and who honored her for more than a half century, honored her for more than a half century, at the bar and in the halls of Legislation. I feel a just pride in naming Henry Clinton Young as having been one of my nearest and dearest friends. For many long years we were most intimately associated in our profession, and as members of both branches of the State Legislature. In our social relations and intercourse we were still more intimate, and never, for more than the third of the century, was there the slightest interruption of our friendship. Your town is, therefore, endeared to me by the name of "Clinton," the middle name of my honored and distinguished friend, Henry Clinton Young.

they always voted with him, as a matter of course.

Whilst he was a Republican they voted the Republican ticket, and when he be came disgusted with the frauds and action of the Republican party, and turned Democrat, they all turned with him, and voted the Democratic ticket. This they did voluntarily and without anything being said to them on the subject. It is true, as Chief Justice Chase once said to me, that labor is necessarily dependent on capital and intelligence, the world over.

Thanking 'you, kir, for the courtest you have extended to me, with any best wishes, I am, very respectfully, 'your content with any best wishes, I am, very respectfully, 'your content with a property decident arrang WABE HANTON, Covernor of South Carolina.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

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—1 is impossible to travel into a windless. It is vain to reason with the remain of the content of the well, and you will make more on one acre with half the labor than you would otherwise on two or three acres. Instead of purchasing commercial manure, which will take half your cotton crop to pay for them, make your own manure, by hawling leaves and littering well your stables, horse lots, and cowpens. Subsoil your fields and menure every acre you plant. Droughts are the great terrors of farmers, and by subsoiling you escape in a great measure the disasters of a drought. Horses and mules are very expensive; so, like laborers, the fewer you can do with the better. I have known many a farmer make 2 fine crop of corn and feed it all away to his horses and mules. You should endeavor to raise your own horses, mules, cattle and hogs. It should be the policy of every farmer and planter to grow and raise every thing possible which he uses on his farm or plantation. It is a mistake to suppose that he can purchase any of these articles cheaper than he can grow or raise them. The man who depends on purchasing with his cotton crop, his horses, muies, pork, bacon, four, &c., will find himself making nothing at the end of the year, if not in debt. His lands, too, without raising stock, will be impoverished, and he will find himself ultimately poverty-stricken.

It is an important question for farmers and shaders to decide whether to rent

pea vines, you are enabled to keep a good stock of cattle and horses, and make manure enought to be she your lands without purchasing commercial manures.—Every county in the State, has for several years past, averaged at least one hundred thousand dollars in the purchase of commercial manures. This will amount to three millions of dollars. There is no doubt that these manures have greatly increased our cotton crop, and enabled us to grow cotton finely at fect of our mountains. But bern yard manure has proved just as succe sful in the cultivation of ure, been denied us by the bayonet rule of that besetted, lying carpet bagger at Washington, who disgrace his high office by trampling on the liberties of his counry, and crushing out all constitutional principles of our government. The Radical or Republican party of the United States have also perpetrated the boldest and most infamous fraud ever known in just as succe sful in the cultivation of cotton. It grows the weed just as well and matures the fruit as early as the phosphates do.

In order to save labor and trouble, have your barns and stables, cribs and corn sheds well arranged and convenient to the house. Keep your stock well shel-tered in the winter and their manure will infamy.

There is one hope still left us in South Carolina, although Hayes may be fraudulently declared President, and Chamberlain acknowledged by him as Governor of the State. The Democratic party hold the purse strings of the government. This renders Chamberlain and the Radical party poweders in South Carolina. pay for all your trouble and expense. Moreover, you will have the pleasure of seeing your cattle look well and do with less food.

ess rood.

It is our duty to be kind and strictly ust to all of our tenants and hirelings. This the rules and regulations of your Society require. The negro is in general very grateful, but he is sensible to kindness, and appreciates it. We have to live together. He has had bestowed on him in the Federal Constitution all the rights and privileges of a citizen. These rights and privileges cannot be taken from him, and we should endeavor to make him as worthy of them as possible. In doing so we are promoting our own In doing so we are promoting our own interest as well as his. But there is neither justice nor wisdom in wasting our kind-

House of Congress will make no appropriation for the army under Hayes' administration. A standing army in time of peace is forbidden in the Federal Constitution, and for several years past this army has been destroying the rights of the States, and upholding tyranny, oppression and fraud.

There is an antagonism between capital and labor in all countries except where slavery exists or wealth is unknown. Before our civil war and the abolition of slavery in the Southern States, the farmer and planter owned their labor as well as their capital, and felt none of this antagonism. Their slaves were both capital and labor. It is doubtful, however, whether the farmer or planter was better off then than he is now. We can hire labor for less than the interest on his capital invested in clayers. Before the

Agricultural Improvement.

The successful farmer of the present can now hire one for the interest on that sum of money. Then he has this great advantage that if the laborer dies he loses no capital. He does not have to support him in sickness or old age. It follows as a necessary consequence that if the capitalist is benealited by the abolition of slavery, the freedman is injured. This is the case. There are very few freedmen in South Carolina whose condition has been benefitted by their freedom.

and a fortune.

The progress of agriculture, as an industrial science, during the last quarter of a century, is something wonderful to contemplate. The old-time plow, the harrow, the sickle and the scythe are no freedmen in South Carolina whose condi-tion has been benefitted by their freedom. Let me ask you to look around you and see how many of the colored people are living better than they did when in slav-ery? How many of them have acquired any property? The last census shows that they have not increased as they did in times of slavery. The death records in Charleston show that the colored peo-ple of that city die twice as fast as the harrow, the sickly and the scythe are no more to be seen, except in some remote localities where the rays of the sun of agricultural advancement have been unable to penetrate. The gang-plow, the mower and reaper, the seed-sower, the horse-rake, the cultivator, the threshing machine, the potato-digger, the stump-puller and numerous labor-saving and labor-increasing inventious are in general use, and a man can easily perform the no Charleston show that the colored people of that city die twice as fast as the white citizens do. In all the Northern States where the colored people have been free for years past they have not increased at all.

Your "Labor Reform Society" have resolve a feature from attempting to see use, and a man can easily perform the labor which five or ten formerly found oppressive. And yet no channel of industry has been closed. New ones have opened, and the increasing needs of the

Your "Labor Reform Society" have wisely refrained from attempting to regulate the price of labor and wages. This regulates itself, and is owing to demand and supply. But you have very properly adopted many wholesome regulations to enforce fair and honest dealing between yourselves, and your laborers. Whilst you pledge yourselves to act correctly by them, you require them to perform faithfully their engagements. Where a laborer hires himself for the year he is not permitted to violate his contract. If he does, no one else will employ him. You have, by your Societies, put down the opened, and the increasing needs of the human race render the farmer's labors a continual necessity.

The march of improvement will not stop. No halt will be called. The light which has penetrated the farmer's brain will increase and produce works far superior to anything we can now conceive. perior to anything we can now conceive. The farmer will be a mud-sill no longer. He will be a power in the land—a ruler among the people. As his intelligence increases, his social status will improve. His profession will become honorable and manual labor will not be considered discrete. Stick to the road you now travel in,

prothers, turning neither to the right nor the left, no matter what inducement may offer. Seize every new opportunity for improvement, and your children will remember you with pleasure after your labor upon earth is finished, and your reward in your future existence begun.—

Son of the Soil.

them out. In old countries, where the lands have been in cultivation hundreds of years, instead of being worn out, they are improved. There are lands in England, which have been in cultivation five hundred years that are now twice and thrice as productive as they were when first cultivated. And in many parts of Italy, lands are more productive than they were two thousand years ago.

It is a sad error ever to permit your farms to be worn out, no matter how profitable your crops may be. In the end you will find your capital destroyed and all your profits not more than enough to replace it. Don't try to cultivate too much land. It is very bad policy. Manure your lands well and cultivate them well, and you will make more on one acre with half the labor than you would otherwise on two or three acres. Instead of purchasing commercial manure, which will take half your cotton crop to pay for them, make your own manure, by improving constantly in fertility and treatment of the soil.

Son of the Soil.

WHAT IS MOST PROFITABLE.—Inductive are frequently made as to which is the mest profitable branch of ferming. It depends on several contingencies. In some places corn-growing and pork-raising, in others weol-growing, and in others weol-growing are steadily profitable one year with another. Where circumstances, such as rich corn land, healthful, dry pastures, or abundant grass, with pure water, favor one or the other of these specialties, it is best to fall into them and to keep to them. But for general purposes special crops or employments are rarely suitable, and mixed farming is the best reliance. This implies the culture of roots, grass, and grain, chiefly for feeding to the stock, and only partly for each soil manure, and the soil is kept improving constantly in fertility and fread on the condition of the soil. back as soil manure, and the soil is kept improving constantly in fertility and freedom from weeds. The immediate advantage can be taken of any exceptional condition of things, and if grain does not pay, meat and weel may be made, and if grain happens to be high, it may be sold, and some cheaper feed be bought to replace it. A sharp farmer who has some capital, and can turn about at short rotice, will never be caught in a poor year without at least average profit from his business.—American Agriculturist.

Tomato Culture.—My plan of cultivation is as follows: I plough or spade my ground deep—pulvezize it thoroughly, first having it very rich; lay off four test each way, and with a shovel throw out the earth to the depth of one foot, which fill with a compost of hen manure, unleached ashes and surface soil, putting about an inch of soil on top, procure stakes four feet long and drive down near the edge of the hole; sti plants in centre of heles, which should be one foot in diameter. As the plants grow tie them to

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If. R. STEVENS, Esq.:
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Yours truly.

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tion, on the Estate and effects of E. S. Norris, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all kindred and creditors of the said E. S. Norris, deceased, to be and appear before me in Court of Probate, to be held at Anderson Court House, on Friday, April 20th, 1877, after publication hereof, to show cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand, this 2nd day of April, A. D. 1877.

W. W. HUMPHREYS,

Judge of Probate.

April 5, 1877.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

By W. W. Humphreys, Judge of Probate. WHEREAS, J. M. Strickland has applied o me to grant him letters of administra-lon on the Estate of Mrs. Nancy Bras-

tion on the Estate of Mrs. Nancy Braswell, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all kindred and creditors of the said Nancy Braswell, deceased, to be and appear before me in Court of Probate, to be held at Anderson Court House, on Friday, 20th day of April, 1877, after publication hereol, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said 2dministration should not be granted. Given under my hand, this 3rd day of April, 1877.

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Anderson, S. C.
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